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pains, neuralgia, or to fact any pain. I have taken them with best results, and have given them to others and they never disappoint."—Gilbert R. Houser, Milford Center, N. H.
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"I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. I know them to be a positive cure for headache and neuralgia pains."—Thomas Bright, Marengo, Ill.

"General Charles Dick, the eminent congressman from the famous Grand old district of Ohio, says: 'I believe there is no remedy so efficient for headache as Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.'
"Wm. R. Bell, general secretary Home Frontier and Foreign Missionary society, of the United Brethren church, Dayton, O., writes: 'I am never without a supply of Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and derive most excellent results from their use.'
"I. N. Lagrange, elder in the Presbyterian church at Frank, Ind., has long suffered from chronic headache, but he says he has at last found solace in Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. He writes: 'These pills have been giving relief from intense headache or any pain.'

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Consular Change.

Washington, Dec. 25.—The state

department announces the resignation

of Consul General Oliver J. D. Hughes,

at Coburg, Germany, and the selection

of Henry D. Saylor, now consul at Dawson City, Yukon Territory, as his successor.

Works Long on Airship.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 25.—Thomas

Abel, a machinist, is building an airship to enter the competition at the St. Louis exposition. Abel began the construction of his airship twelve years ago, and has worked on it every leisure hour he has had since that time.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOMENEWS

I. IN CAMP.

Christmas in camp—the icebound river

winding

Through death white banks among the

Drifts, valley full, in stern compulsion

binding

The workers to their cabins by the

mines.

Hard hands, but tender hearts about the

fire.

Phos deep lined by elemental strife.

Eyes quickened by the wandering desire

That calls the Seeker from his bairns

and wife.

Letters from home, and many a homely

token

To dim the eyes of bronzed and bearded

men;

For in the Spring the ties of kith are

broken.

But Christmas calls the Seeker home

again.

See, in the East the Natal Planet glows

Above the death's head of Sierra's snows.

II. AT SEA.

Christmas at sea—and still the ghost fog

lurks

Far off Arenas throws her beacon light.

Or like an angel lifts a glowing finger

To warn against the perils of the night.

The mists arise. Old Ocean seems to listen

to

catch the greeting of the kindly

stars.

The moon pours forth her scattered

beams the glimmer

Among the jeweled frost-points on the

spars.

O wife of mine in that far harbor waiting

For my return on this home-coming

day.

Why should the Sailor feel the Christ-

mas greeting

With Port and Love such bitter leagues

away?

Star of the lonely Mariner, so keep

Love in the world and Peace upon the

deep!

III. IN TOWN.

Christmas in town—a carnival of giving.

The thrilling, jingling pulses of the time.

The feel of snow on furs, the joy of living.

The clatter of sleigh bells bursting into

chime.

Through yonder pane the firelight flickers

From happy childish face to tinseled

bough.

Ever so happy wears his sprig of holly—

Poor he indeed who has not fed by now;

Could he indeed who, in the lust for treas-

ure

Forgets the loving kinship of the race,

Who feels no cheer in all the Yuletide

grace.

That Christ the Child permitted in His

grace.

Hear you the children laughing through

the gloom?

They have returned, the Seeker's

home.

—Wallace Irwin in New York Commer-

cial-Advertiser.

The offices in the court house were

closed today.

Get an oyster stew of Thomas E. De

Pui, 122 West Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Matson have gone

to Concordia to spend Christmas.

Probate Judge Hayden is spending

Christmas at his home in Nenaha.

Christmas will come on Sunday next

year. This is because 1904 is a leap

year.

One of Judge J. S. West's Christmas

gifts was a smoking jacket. He doesn't

smoke.

Director Jennings will make no prom-

ises as to when he will furnish some

good sleighing.

The messenger boys could not keep

up with the rush of presents to be

delivered this morning.

The express offices were doing a good

business this morning, but nearly every-

several pairs among the boys here last

night.

A "stag" social will be held at the

Y. M. C. A. rooms New Year's day in

the afternoon. At night a general re-

ception and gymnastic exhibition to

which all friends of the association

members are invited, will be held

"She stood beneath the mistletoe,

And she was neither rude nor bold.

Her dancing eyes were all aglow, she

wasn't plain, she wasn't old. Her face

was beautiful, and, oh, her figure was

superb!—Ah me, she stood beneath the

mistletoe because no man was there

to see."

"I see no reason why New Year's

should not be fair as Christmas will

be," said "Older" Smith Thursday. Mr.

Smith declared much that so week

that Christmas would be pleasant, and

his prediction has come true. Inci-

dentally he disagreed with the weather

forecast.

Dr. D. M. Fisk will occupy the pulpit

of the Dover Congregational church

at both the morning and evening

services of December 27. In the evening

he will deliver his celebrated lecture,

"Does three-story larkin pay?" The

admission is charged will be 10

cents.

A correspondent in Auburn says:

"The people of this vicinity are jubilant

over the prospects for the interurban

railroad. We do not see how the com-

pany can afford to miss Auburn. It of-

fers the shortest route, best road bed

and most enthusiasm; and with such

an untiring worker as F. M. Stahl as our

delegate, we are resting easy."

A Kansas City paper says: After

a service of 16 years with the Ford Heim

Brewing company, 13 years of which he

acted as master mechanic, William

Notberg will leave on January 1 to

enter the employ of the Charles Wolf

Packing company, at Topeka, Kan.,

where he goes to accept the position of

superintendent of mechanical depart-

ment of that plant.

Two minor disturbances were taken

care of by the police last night. The

first was at the negro boarding house

over the American laundry, on West

Seventh street, where H. C. Farrar and

his wife were having a family fight.

Farrar was arrested. J. P. Matthews,

junk dealer, was also arrested on the

charge of assault. He had some trouble

with a customer over the weight of

some old brass.

J. R. Chambers completed a deal in

which the Gladstone Arkansaw City

was sold to Frank Williams of Vinita,

I. T., who has lately been running a

hotel at Vinita, but sold out to come

to Kansas. He has had 20 years' ex-

perience in the hotel business. Mr.

Chambers will come to Topeka. He is

not decided as to what business he will

engage in. He was formerly clerk at

Thurco.

None of the state officers who live

out of town stayed in Topeka for Christ-

mas. Governor Bailey is sick at his

home at the executive mansion. J. H.

Now, secretary of state, will spend

the day at his home in Smith county;

the state treasurer, Mr. Kelly, has gone

to Paola, the state superintendent of

public schools, Mr. Dayhoff, to Huron;

the state auditor, Mr. Wells, to

Elie, and the attorney general, Mr.

Coleman, to Clay Center.

The institution has adopted a sys-

tem which he believes will enforce the

attendance of policemen wanted as

witnesses in police court. He has be-

gun to dismiss all cases where the of-

ficers making the arrest do not show

up at court time. The first one to profit

by this system was John Campbell,

colored. He was arrested several days



Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur

Art Association, tells young women what to

do to avoid pain and suffering caused by

female troubles.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I can conscientiously recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weakness, and felt so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains, and was utterly miserable. In my distress I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a changed woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so elated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."—Miss GUILA GANNON, 389 Jones St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art Association.

It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will certainly cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all; and for the absolute cure of all kinds of female ills no substitute can possibly take its place. Women should bear this important fact in mind when they go into a drug store, and be sure not to accept anything that is claimed to be "just as good" as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for no other medicine for female ills has made so many actual cures.

How Another Sufferer Was Cured.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I cannot praise your wonderful remedies enough, for they have done me more good than all the doctors I have had. For the last eight years and more I suffered with female troubles, was very weak, could not do my housework, also had nervous prostration. Some days I would remain unconscious for a whole day and night. My neighbors thought I could never recover, but, thanks to your medicine, I now feel like a different woman.